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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



THE TURNAU OPERA COMPANY of New York will present Puccini's famous work, "La Boheme" tomorrow evening at 8:00 for the last professional Lyceum of the year.

Church Is Offered Saigon School

By Don Johnson

The church of Christ has an opportunity to "set its missionary work ahead 50 years," according to Maurice Hall, the American missionary in Saigon.

Hall was referring to a school which has been offered to the church if it will staff it. Hall secured the offer through contact with officials there.

The school, which is just completed, would cost \$3,000,000 to duplicate in America. It has not been occupied; the gymnasium has been used only three times. It was built as a part of the

United States Cultural Program and is currently under the supervision of the cultural attache in Saigon.

Can Accommodate 800

The school was built to accommodate 800 pupils in grades 1-8, but Hall suggested that it begin with only 400 students. He is requesting 15 teachers to start, which would give a favorable student-teacher ratio. Bible would be one of the courses taught, and all of the faculty would be members of the church of Christ.

The school is being offered under the condition that it be ready to open in September. Dr.

Benson said that if the war there turns to the worse, the opening date could well be delayed.

Several from Harding have expressed desire to aid in the missionary-education project, but most of them are juniors. Few who would be ready to leave this summer have expressed an interest.

Church Weak There

The church has two or three missionaries in Saigon and is very new there. Dr. Benson said that the real value of the project is that "in the Orient it is very difficult to get acquainted with the outstanding people. They are slow to meet strangers."

He said that the school would be the fastest way to promote the mission effort there because it would get Christians in contact with the upper level of Saigon society. The class structure there is rigid, and the upper group is withdrawn. The Orient respects teachers because education is rare; and, Dr. Benson said, "This will open doors that can't be opened any other way."

Famed NTSU Band on Spring Tour; Will Perform Here in Concert April 2

By Jean Lewis

The North Texas State University Concert Band, under the direction of Maurice McAow, will present a concert Friday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. The program will be one of ten to be presented in the band's 18th annual spring tour.

Through its performances in the past 17 years, the North Texas group has received recognition as one of the finest bands in the nation.

The concert immediately following spring vacation will be sponsored by the Harding A Cappella Chorus in an effort to raise funds for their new robes. Since it is not a part of the regular Lyceum Series, an admission will be charged. If tickets are bought before April 2, they will be \$.75. All tickets at the door will be \$1.

On Six-State Tour

The 85-piece student band will appear in ten cities in six states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. The tour will include concerts on six different college campuses.

The tour program will feature several marches, including lesser-known Sousa works, new compositions for the concert band and a number of semiclassical works. Also featured on the program will be a trumpet trio, a flute solo, a trombone solo and a bassoon solo.

Director Since 1945

McAow is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University with the Bachelor of Music degree and of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, where he received the Master of Music de-

Mission Contest Deadline Near

Better hop to it!
The Student Association creative contest ends Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Entries may be either posters or poems with an international or mission theme. Judging will be on evidence of a creative idea and appreciation of peoples of other countries.

Posters will be displayed at the Missions Seminar this summer and at the Missions Workshop this fall. The winning poem will be set to music for a theme song for the workshop, and other poems will be compiled into a booklet to be given to all delegates.

The SA has set a goal of at least 100 entries. See the SA bulletin board for further rules and information.

Dr. Clark At Sports Meet

Dr. Robert T. Clark, Jr., Vice-President in charge of Research, is presently in Dallas, Tex., where he is attending the 12th annual convention of the American College of Sports Medicine which will conclude late this afternoon.

The meeting, which is being held in the Baker Hotel, began Monday, March 15.

Dr. Clark, who also serves as Bison track coach, presided over a symposium on "Sports Medical Aspects of Track." The program featured many outstanding scientists such as Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, and Dr. Bruno Balke, professor of physiology and physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Serving as chairman of the public relations committee of the convention, Dr. Clark also acted as chairman of a panel discussion on "Training and Competition in Track as Related to the Young."

The convention was centered on the medical aspects of the training of track and field men. The programs were of special interest to colleges and universities across the nation.

'La Boheme' Last Lyceum

By Ken Starr

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the last professional lyceum of the year will be staged in the college auditorium. "La Boheme," Giacomo Puccini's renowned opera, will be presented by the Turnau Opera Players, a non-profit, educational touring group with residence in New York.

The opera, which will be performed in English, depicts a group of young artists in Paris during the nineteenth century.

Bohemian Life

A central tragedy coupled with the poverty of bohemian life influences the lives of all the characters as they proceed from gay, boisterous frivolity to an awareness of the fragility of life and the powers of sympathy and love.

"La Boheme" is one of the most popular operas ever produced and is the most highly rated work of the great Italian composer who wrote "Madame Butterfly."

Presented 40 Works

At present the company has staged over 450 performances of 40 different operas, including five world premieres of contemporary musical works. The Turnau Opera Players have also toured very extensively for several seasons in nearly every part of the United States.

The opera company originated with a group of former students of the late Josef Turnau, and is named in his honor. In Europe Professor Turnau had been a leading stage director before his career led him to the United States.

In his foster country he dedicated himself to the development of young operatic talent so that opera might become a widely enjoyed and practiced part of American culture.

Company Gets Rave Notices

Despite its youth, the company has received many rave notices

from critics across the nation. The Sun of Springfield, Ohio, commented, "Their singing was of exceptionally high caliber. Their acting was believable, well-timed, with delightful comedy highpoints. Anyone, layman or musician, could understand and completely enjoy opera as presented by these extraordinary performances."

The St. Paul Dispatch of St. Paul, Minn. stated, "Simple scenery and colorful costumes added to the effectiveness and delight of the touring group's performance."

A Cappella Tour Will Include Performances in Six States

Forty-three students, director Kenneth Davis, Jr., school representative Ken Dunn and driver Greg Rhodes will take to the road next Thursday, March 25, on the annual spring A Cappella Chorus tour.

This semester's tour will include six states and will conclude April 5. States to be visited on the 12-day jaunt are Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

New Robes To Be Used

The new chorus robes are expected to be used for the first time on this trip. A Cappella members are currently working on plans to finance the eighty robes which are being purchased.

Having already received over \$400 from members' pledges and other contributions, the chorus will sponsor a program by the famed North Texas State University band at Harding on April 2.

Repertoire for this trip will include the numbers used by the chorus on the fall trip this year, plus a short section of Randall Thompson's relatively new work, Requiem, on which the chorus has been working this spring.

Request Section Popular

A short request section will follow every regular chorus program.

Besides appearances at churches each evening, the group is scheduled to give three high school programs, which will include both religious and secular numbers.

Highlights of the trip will be short sight-seeing tours, such as ones at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and at the Garden of the Gods in Colorado.

Itinerary Listed

The following is the itinerary for the spring tour:

March 25, College Terrace Church, Fort Smith, Ark.; March 26, Northside High School, Fort Smith, Ark., and South Emporia Avenue Church, Wichita, Kan.; March 27, Kingman Church, Kingman, Kan.

March 28, Eastwood Heights Church, Hutchinson, Kan., and Central and Briar Streets Church, Dodge City, Kan.; March 29, University Blvd. Church, Denver, Colo.; March 30, Westminster High School, Denver, and Eastside Church, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sight-seeing Scheduled

March 31, sight-seeing at Air Force Academy and Broadman at Orman Church, Pueblo, Colo.; April 1, University Church Albuquerque, N. M.; April 2, Hereford, Tex.; April 3, College Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

March 4, Central Church, Shawnee, Okla. and 2nd and Washington Church, McAlester, Okla.; April 5, Van Buren High School, Van Buren, Ark., and Southern Christian Home, Morrilton, Ark.

Harding Chapter Will Be Host for SNEA Convention

By Ann Camp

The Harding College Student National Education Association will hold the 16th annual state-wide convention for colleges and high schools throughout the state, March 26-27, during Harding's spring vacation.

Some 400 students will converge on the Harding campus for the two-day event. Harding boasts the largest chapter in the state with 211 members. Gaylon Lamb of Harding serves as state president.

The activities will consist of registration Friday morning, lunch and the first general session, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday night the guests will be treated to a banquet in the college dining hall and afterward all the chapters will present a skit in a variety show.

Saturday morning calls for a business meeting to elect state officers, and the convention will be closed with the second general session Saturday afternoon.

The students will be housed in Kendall, Cathcart, Armstrong and Graduate Halls.

Officers of the local SNEA chapter are Wilmer Rikard, president; Linda Byrd, vice president; Ruth Ann Selby, secretary; Mollie LaFavor, treasurer; Becky Simpson, historian; and Carol Bonnell, publicity director. Sponsor of the group is Mrs. Maude Montgomery.



WHEN WINTER CAME, spring wasn't far behind. Two weeks ago this scene was typical on the campus, while recently temperatures have soared to the 70's.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Scene 1 of 'Camelot' Scores Superior

Harding's Camelot cast took a presentation of Scene 1 of the show to the Arkansas State Speech Festival at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro last Friday, March 12, and came home with a superior rating.

Individual students also took top honors at the festival, in which 28 Hardingites participated. Tom Reppart and Dalton Eddleman were rated superior in drama reading, and Paul Gardner also scored a superior in prose reading.

Excellent ratings were taken by Bill Short in radio speaking, Arthur Hudkins in original speaking and extemporaneous speaking, Karen Cronin in poetry reading, Janet Hudson in poetry reading and Mike Curry in prose reading.

The rating, the highest which can be earned, was awarded the scene in competition with other Arkansas colleges and high schools. The critic judge for the festival and the drama events was Dr. John L. Cogdill of the Theatre Arts Department of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The entire production of Camelot will be presented at Harding as a feature of the Lyceum-Arts Series on April 23-24.

American Studies Will Meet Friday

The American Studies group will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:00 in the American Studies Auditorium.

The speaker at the meeting will be Sam Harris, former City Editor of the Arkansas Gazette. He works currently with the Stephens Investment Company and Arkansas-Louisiana Gas in Little Rock.

The juniors and seniors in American Studies will leave on their spring tour for Cincinnati April 10.

All interested persons are invited to Friday's meeting.

Student Preachers See Memphis Grad School

On March 12 the Bible majors and other student preachers visited the Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

This trip is an annual project of the Timothy Club. However, any one interested in attending the Graduate School may go. Accompanying the students were Conard Hays and Neale Pryor.

The students went to the various classes and attended chapel, where Mr. Hays spoke briefly to the group. They also visited the Harding Academy, where they were guests for lunch.

Dr. W. B. West, Dean of the Graduate School, interviewed the prospective students. Several of the teachers were interviewed concerning their courses.

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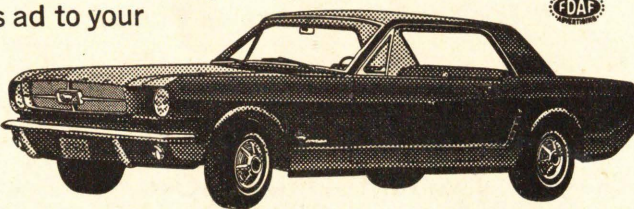
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Veteran Describes Prison War Camp

By Margaret Ashton

The Korean prisoner of war situation as related to life today was the subject discussed by Bill Blakemore, senior Bible major, in chapel Tuesday. Background for the speech was acquired through 21 years' experience in the Air Force.

Blakemore stressed the importance of training children to withstand applied psychology as used by prisoner of war camps in brainwashing and other techniques to break down basic beliefs in American government and its value.

Born and raised in Chickasha, Okla., Blakemore joined the Air Force in 1942 and was stationed in over 75 places before his retirement in 1963, including the Pacific area, Germany, England and the Orient. He received complete training in electronics and weapons and was a navigator, radar and bombardier.

Code Instructor

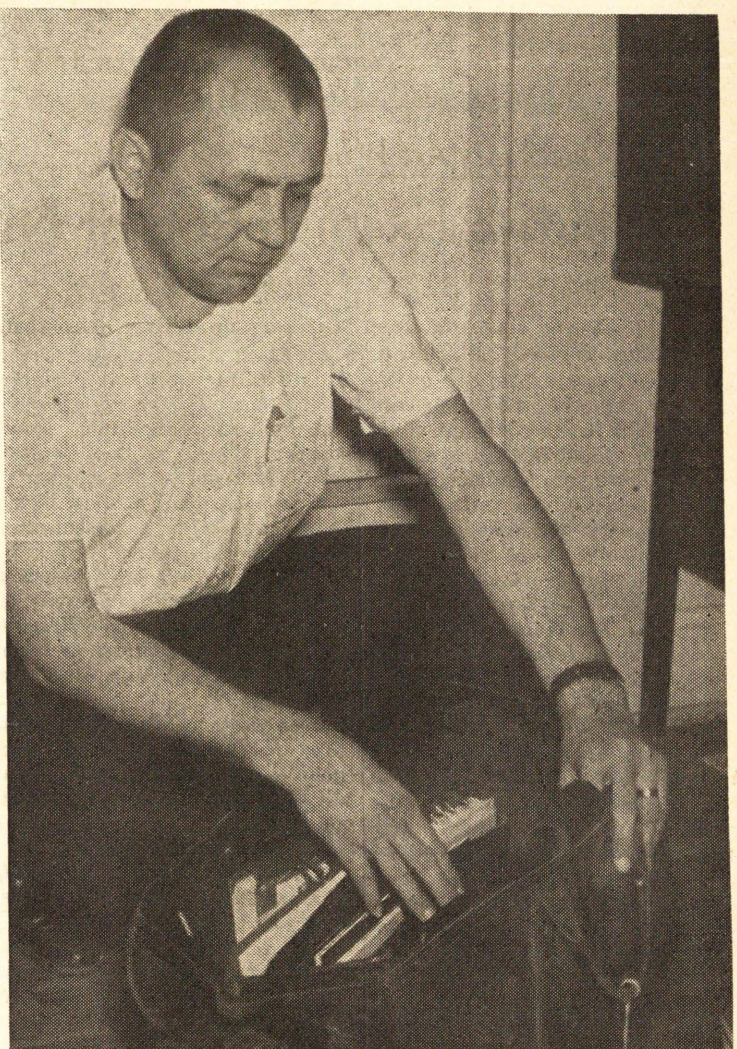
As a part-time job he was assigned in 1956 to give training in the military code of honor to over 5000 men a year. The task evolved into a full-time one, for which Blakemore was fully trained, including a survival school consisting of 26 hours of actual war camp treatment.

Treatment of war prisoners does not necessarily involve brute force; in this case it involves a separation of potential leaders, or reactionaries, and followers, or progressives, by a 16 hour questioning period followed by a warmonger speech designed to arouse emotion.

Followers and Leaders

The followers will inevitably react with violent emotions, while the leaders display more self control. In his extensive research on such methods, Blakemore discovered that many who withstood the treatment were those with a faith in God. This, along with his wife's influence as a Christian, started him on the path to becoming a member of the church, which he did in 1959.

Progressives require little guard-



PREPARING TO GO OVER HIS NOTES, Air Force veteran and Harding student Bill Blakemore works on his speech delivered in chapel concerning Korean prisoner of war camps.

- PHOTO BY WORSHAM

ing once their defenses have been broken. They merely accept bad food, poor treatment and hard labor as their lot. However, the reactionaries must be treated with care, because they will find ways to get what they want if it isn't given to them. As a result, they aren't required to work and receive better food and living conditions than the followers.

Psychological Aims

The main aims of these applied psychology and brainwashing techniques is to drive people apart and to break their trust and confidence in others by means of informers, encouragement of guilt testimonials, solitary confinement, half truths and twisted questions playing on man's weaknesses.

Without a good background in American government and a sound faith in God, few men can completely survive much of this treatment. Blakemore gave this basic reason for giving children a good background in such subjects. He also emphasized the benefits of a Christian school in Saigon as a blow to Communism and challenged Harding students to help put it there.

Having received earlier schooling at Oklahoma State University, Blakemore will graduate from Harding in July. He plans to spend four years in graduate school, probably at Abilene Christian in the Biblical languages area, and then plans to travel to Australia in 1969 with a missionary group for several years. When he returns, he plans to teach in a Christian college.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

'Nine Week Tests Are When ...'

Definitive Examination of Nine Week Tests

By Marian Yingling

What are Harding deep thinkers currently deep-thinking about? I predict they are preoccupied with the same thing that most of us are concerned with. The subject of all current mental exercise is likely next week's attractions (i.e. nine week tests).

Any astute observer could conclude that Harding students don't want to think about such an unpleasant subject. The fact is, you do it because you can't forget.

What are nine week tests? Many definitions of these really "fun" mental exertions could be given. Here are a few:

No One Wants Them

Nine week tests are something the teachers don't want to make out, you don't want to take, they don't want to grade and you'd rather not see again — ever.

Nine week tests are when the boys quit shaving and all the girls have "interesting" new hair-dos. They are also when no one has time to iron more than the collar of his shirt or blouse and has to wear a jacket or sweater so everyone else, who

has done the same thing, won't suspect.

No Tests on Tuesday

Nine week tests are having no tests on Tuesday or Wednesday and five on Thursday.

Nine week tests are when you have to wear the same pair of shoes every day because you have so many dirty clothes in your closet floor you can't find the other ones.

Nine week tests are when you stay up all night studying, and then are so sleepy during your test you can't remember what you studied.

A Middle Crisis

Nine week tests are the next crisis after four weeks and the crisis just before thirteen weeks.

Nine week tests are when you get 65% for a room check grade.

Nine week tests are spending two dollars on cokes.

Nine week tests are when you

don't have enough time to write letters and because of this, you don't get any the next week when you need cheering up.

Nine week tests are giving up and having a popcorn party.

Before Spring Holidays

Nine week tests, the second semester, are what comes before spring holidays!

After that happy thought, no one could think of tests any more. Just remember one thing while you're home. Your grades may get there before you leave, so the parents you need to "butter up" may be your own.

Have a happy holiday!

Alpha Psi Omega Gets Six Initiates

Six new members were initiated into the Eta Omega Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics fraternity, at induction ceremonies March 8 at Kelly's Restaurant.

Accepted for membership were Julie Huddleston, Erlene Laney, David Lee, Milton Reed, Andy Saunders and Jim Ed Williams.

Officers and members for this year are Max Hager, Director; Stennis Johnson, Stage Manager; Tom Reppart, Business Manager; and Dalton Eddleman and Dwight Bawcom.

A number of faculty members hold membership in the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, including Van Alessandro, speech instructor who has received an honorary membership this year.

Lambdas Satirize 'Harding Society' At Club Banquet

The Lambda Sigma social club held its annual spring banquet last Monday evening at Anderson's in Beebe.

The theme, "Our Great Society," a satire of Harding's society, was carried through with the decorations and the topic of speaker Dalton Eddleman. Synette Hubbard provided entertainment.

Lambda's and their dates included James Dockery, Doris Morris; Ron Young, Karen Hardy; Dave Hunter, Betty Neiderer; Jerry Morgan, Donna Rutledge; Randy Robinette, Reba Wayland; Garry Parrish, Fran Shaw; Curtis Hamilton, Ann Camp; Don Gettys, Synette Hubbard; Butch Forsythe, T. Vann Evans, Nancy Gibson; Bill Whitten, Kaye Buck; Jerry Looney, Donna Garlock; Duane Whitfield, Nancy Coleman; C. A. Kuykendall, Cynthia Ledgerwood; Glenn Cope, Sherry Salvant; Jack Trent, Barbara Cleveland; Tom Milton, Barbara Cooper; Jack Brock, Carol Bean.

Ken Starr, Danna Brown; Ron French, Karla Pfeifer; Tom Douglas, Karen Scroggs; David Caruth, Emilie Gardner; Hollis Black, Pat Bearden; Jimmy Love, Kathy Head, Cecil Etheridge, Linda Kee; Gary Whitby, Leora Hughes; Johnny Ruddick, Sheryl Deay; Art Hudkins, Ron Barnes, Spider Perkins, Johnny Prysock, Glenn Fann.

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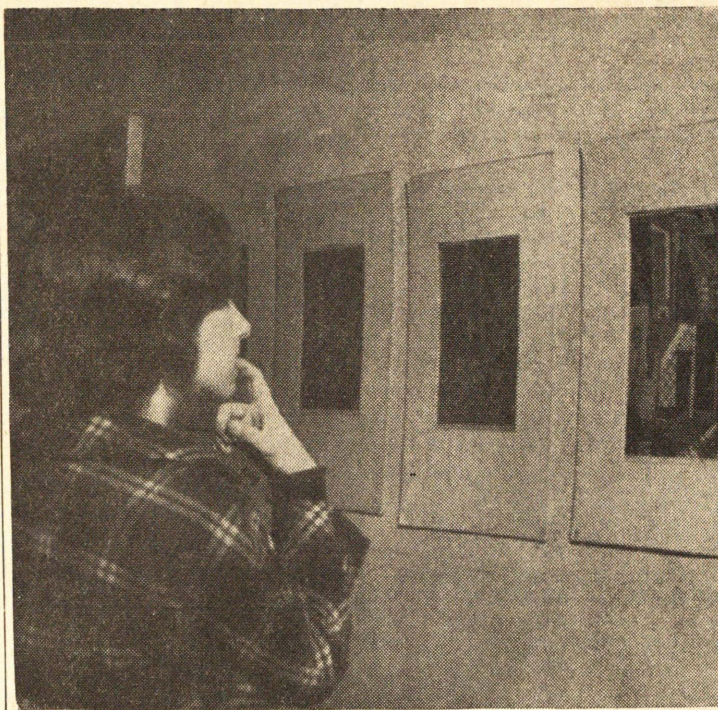
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FINDING ART INTERESTING, Judy Fagan visits a recent exhibit in the art department.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

LC High School Chorus Set in Chapel Tomorrow

Tomorrow's chapel program will be presented by the Lubbock Christian High School A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of James Willet.

Thirty-two students, two mothers and the bus driver, Homer Martin, will arrive this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:00 from Clinton, Mo. The students, fourteen boys and eighteen girls, will stay in the dorms.

The program Friday will be made up of sacred, spiritual and secular selections. After chapel the group will continue their tour into East Texas.

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Bob Scott To Hold 4th Bible Seminar

Harding's fourth Bible seminar is scheduled for April 5-7, with Bob Scott of Albany, N. Y., as the speaker for the seminar on missions.

Scott will speak at the Monday night meeting at 6:30 in the College Auditorium on "What Is Your Life?" Tuesday and Wednesday he will speak to the student body at the 8:57 chapel on "Make Your Life Meaningful" and "The Power of Your Example."

Wednesday evening Scott will speak at the College Church of Christ on, "If You Love Me."

SNEA Will Meet Tonight

The SNEA chapter will meet as usual tonight at 6:00 in Bible 200. Dr. Roy Wellborne will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Tips for Teachers for Successful Interviews." Entertainment will be provided by Ken O'Neal and Roy Deaver.

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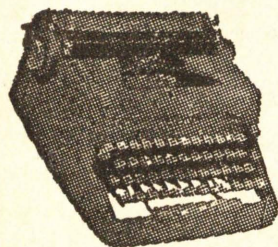
Women's Sportscope

Friday night GATA eliminated Ko Jo Kai in the club semifinals with a score of 30-6. This past Monday night MEA met GATA for a long battle for the club championship if MEA won. When the last buzzer sounded, the teams were tied. In a two minute overtime GATA sneaked by MEA to win 20-19.

Tuesday night MEA and GATA met again for the final battle for club championship. The teams were evenly matched, and it was neck and neck all the way through the game. In double over time and sudden death MEA defeated GATA by a score of 18-16.

A man must see, before he can say. Thoreau.

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Bowling Records Fall As Bison Scores Soar

By Larry Yurcho

Harding's varsity keggers know spring is here!

The team "blossomed forth like new flowers" Monday to set another school record as they compiled a 2828 total — the first time a Harding team has ever broken the 2800 barrier.

Sophomore Bill Tricky recovered from a poor first game of 164 to set the pace, coming back with a 201 and finishing with a fine 228. His total was 593, just 7 pins shy of the coveted 600 mark.

Burt Consistent

Freshman Dennis Burt bowled the most consistently while compiling an excellent 574 series total. He started with a good 191, followed it with a 203, then finished with a 180. Dennis continues to pace all Bison bowlers as he is averaging close to 185 for 15 games.

After starting with a nice 214 game, junior Larry Yurcho had to settle for a 572 set. He went through 22 frames before opening as he left a 3-10 split and couldn't convert it in the second frame of the last game. He managed a 186 the second line and had two splits the last game for a 172.

Davis Has 552

Junior Larry Davis began slowly with a 170, then began to move the last two games, compiling a fine 194 and 188 for his best series of the season, a 552. Larry had little, if any, trouble from the splits and used a good, accurate first delivery to accumulate his score.

Rounding out the top five was sophomore Gary Simpson. "Simp," like Trickey, began slowly, getting a low 154 his first line. Gary came back strong the second game, going for a 194 without a miss. Gary said, "I just can't get two strikes in a row. Imagine only a 194 without a miss." Gary finished with a 189 for his 537 set, also his best effort of the young season.

"Surprise Team"

Simpson is a good example of the "surprise" team Coach Berryhill has this year. Berryhill commented, "You never know who is going to make the top five — they're really a scrambling bunch."

Berryhill deserves much credit as he accidentally initiated a real scoring device Monday. He set eight donuts out for the team members; what he didn't realize was there were nine there. Smith had bowled early to go to St. Louis on business. A team member suggested that to get his donut, a guy needed to get two strikes in a row. As a result, the last man didn't get one, but the team did get the best series ever.

Two other team members scored well Monday. Junior Roger Boyd started with 202 and 187, but ran out of steam the last game and got a 147 for a 536 set. Senior Dave Smith had 157, 205 and 163 for a 525, which ordinarily would make the top.

Other Scores

Robley Barber just missed a 500, getting a 499; Barry Erskine had a 460 as did James Dockery, to round out the rest of the team scores.

Last week's series of 2670 was good enough to beat LRU in a mail-o-graphic match, 3-0. The

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VAN ATKINS

Intramural Marks Fall; Vanderpool's Effort Is Too Late

By Gary Lucas

Four intramural records have fallen, representing the highest total ever before Harding's Annual Track and Field Day. It is a rare T&F Day that doesn't see a few new marks set, but never before have so many new entries appeared in the record books from the regular intramural competition.

Three Old Records Fall

Three of the new marks erased statistics of seven years or older, with Dave Foush obliterating the longest standing record. Foush sweated out 202 push-ups to better Don Hayes' 189 record set in 1957.

Freshman Wayne Smith made it to the top of the 20-foot rope climb in 6.4 seconds to out-do Jim Pratt's record of 6.9 set in 1961. It's entirely possible for Smith to rewrite the books again in this event before his graduation four years off.

Tom Gaskins, a Harding senior, bettered Ken Vanderpool's 1958 record by one in the chin-up department with 46. The 47th one was literally out of reach by the time Gaskins set his new mark.

Dave Lawyer smashed the fourth record in the sit-up competition. His 5,100 sit-ups would make anyone think twice before offering to smack him a good one in the stomach.

Vanderpool Returns For More

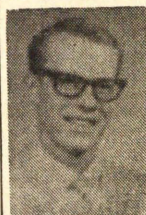
Lawyer's new mark surpassed Ken Vanderpool's 1958 record of 5,000, but Mr. Vanderpool, now preaching for the church of Christ in Philadelphia, Pa., decided to return to his Alma Mater to defend his title. He did 6,000 before stopping and the last 1200 or so were accomplished with a cramp in his foot!

Bisons won by a 90 pin margin to remain with but a single loss in mail-o-graphic competition, including a 2-1 victory over David Lipscomb and a 6-0 record with Arkansas College.

Due to extensive costs of financing the NAIA tourney in Kansas City in May, the entire nation has been restricted into only eight areas. The AIC is in the district with teams from New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas. Only eight schools will participate in the tourney representing the eight district champions. The tourney formerly has had 32 schools entered.

March 18, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

In Praise of HIP

The barker shouts, "Everybody plays! Everybody's a winner!" He could well be ballyhooing the Harding Intramural Program. If you want to participate in the in-season sport, all you have to do is sign your name on the appropriate list. Your team may lose every game, but you will have gained a new, improved character and personality. You're a winner!

If you're a member of the "cool crowd," or just want to be, there's nothing more "hip" than HIP, Harding's Intramural Program. HIP sometimes gets overshadowed by intercollegiate activity in the eyes of non-participants. So much depends on the intercollegiate team's winning: school spirit, new students, good public relations, to name a few.

But intramural competition is for fun. If you don't come out a member of a championship team, so what! There are more games to be played, more teams to be on and other chances for more victories. The law of averages is bound to make everybody a champion sooner or later.

QUITE A SUM of money goes into the program each year. Many man hours are spent to provide this service to Harding students. All the time and money is spent in vain if students do not take advantage of the opportunity given to them.

There seems to be little problem in convincing the men students of the advantages of HIP, but the females are a little more reluctant to exert themselves in such vigorous activity.

It's more than a little hard to understand why Harding coeds will eat but one meal a day, drink Metrecal and count calories to trim an inch or two from the thick places that ought to be thin, while HIP could remove its namesake with quite a bit less pain and much more fun.

NOT ONLY DOES THE program help keep figures trim and slim, but it helps repress unwanted inhibitions and develop poise. It's a lot more exciting than balancing on one's head, too! Another added advantage is that it helps young ladies in handling passes of both varieties.

The basketball season is about to come to an exciting end with tonight's Intramural All-Star Games. Harding students will be able to see the effects of a vigorous athletic program as the cream of the intramural basketball crop perform. The play may be somewhat less than professional, but, ah, sweet grace and coordination should abound.

COACH OF THE PACIFIC ALL-

Stars in the minor league game tonight, John McRay, is so confident of the success of HIP with his All-Stars and the inability of opposing coach Bob Gilliam of the Atlantic All-Stars that he says, "It wouldn't matter what team I coached, I'd beat Bob Gilliam any day!"

Of course "Gunner" Gilliam has a statement of his own as he warns, "Dr. Pryor may have to announce that 'Jumping' John McRay's classes won't meet for the rest of the week after the humiliating way I jump him out of the gym tonight!"

COACH JIMMY ALLEN of one of the major league all-star teams expressed a little concern for the fact that his opposing coach Bob Corbin had coached in high school, but quickly added, "We'll beat 'em!" Coach Corbin could not be contacted for a rebuttal.

The characteristic fun of HIP is already making itself known before the round ball action begins. So, tonight's cavorting should once again prove that there is nothing more "hip" than HIP.

Cindermen Waltz In First AIC Meet

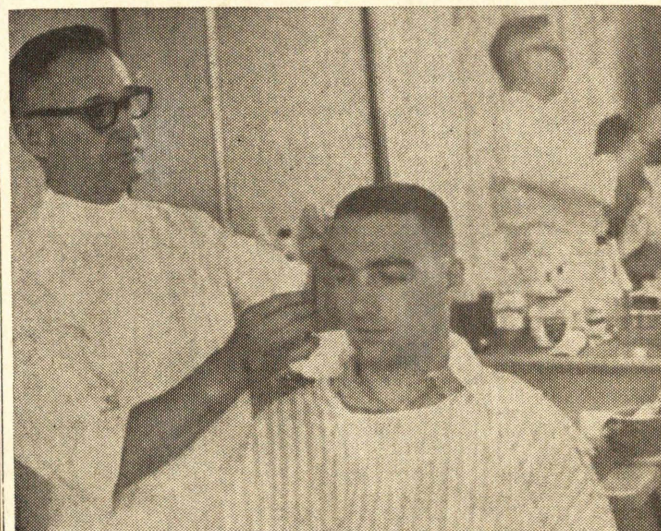
The Harding track team won its first AIC meet at Hendrix yesterday, beating Hendrix and Southern State.

Harding took control of a close meet in the 880, when Jerry Baker won in 1:59 and Jerry Brown took second two seconds later. The Bisons took a 29-26 lead into the event and emerged with a 37-29 advantage.

Bobby Smith had been sick, and Cliff Clark knew when he ran the mile that he likely would have to go the two mile 1½ hours later. Cliff ran easily in the mile for a 4:31.4. Ken Ellingwood came from behind on the last lap and took second.

Cliff did run the two mile, and he won it, too. He took the lead from Mike Young of Southern State at the mile mark and almost simultaneously lapped a slow Hendrix runner. Cliff won easily, by about 60 yards, in 9:56.7 and missed by 50 yards lapping the two Hendrix entries twice.

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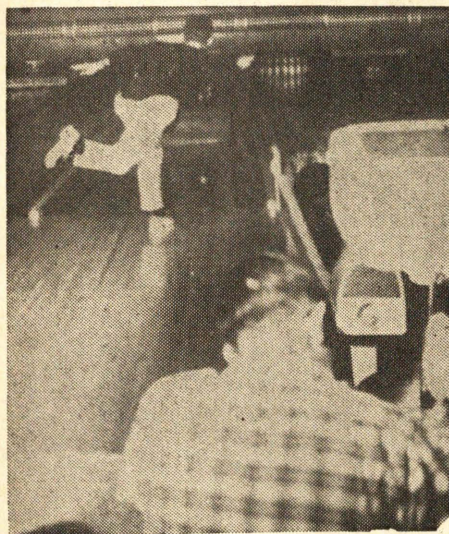
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Intramural Stars Sparkle Tonight

By Rob Barber

Not two, but six, teams take the spotlight tonight on the court at Rhodes Memorial Field House as the 1965 Intramural Basketball All-Stars do battle in their respective leagues.

Action begins at 6:00 with the minor league fracas, continues at 7:00 with the women all-stars taking their turns and winds up in a big way with the main scrap of the evening, the major league all-star game.

Highlighting the action, the contest between the best of the major league material sends the Southwest Conference against the Big Ten in a match which leans to the Southwest. Fielding top notch gunners and height to boot, the SW boys hold a slight edge over the Big Ten.

Taking the floor for the Southwest will be:

Alvis Brown — one of the most outstanding players in either league at 6'4"; a strong rebounder and an excellent shot.

Cliff Clark — probably the best shot on the court; last year's MVP.

Bryan Jacobs — ex-intercollegiate; a definite trouble-maker for the Big Ten.

Barry Erskine — the main reason the Porkers finished in second place; Dead-eye Erskine.

Allen Eldridge — the outstanding freshman player this year; shows veterans new tricks.

Keith Straughn — if he is hot, the Southwest by 20 points.

Arnold Winter — quick hands and a good ball handler.

Gary Frank — another good freshman; should help under the boards.

Butch Bailey — deadly when he is hot; also a fine rebounder.

Louis Stepter — at 6'5", one of the best rebounders in either league.

Out to stop the Southwest will be the Big Ten stars:

Wilt Martin — anyone who watches intramurals knows Wilt can kill another team single-handed.

Tom Bateman — 6'4" high jumper gets his share of the rebounds.

Mike Lawyer — freshman and a fine shot from underneath.

Jim Penrod — probably the best all around performer for the Big Ten; watch him for MVP if his ankle heals.

Richard Beck — a top notch shot from outside.

Walter Cunningham — one of the best pair of hands on the court; an outstanding all around performer.



MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS in tonight's action are (first row, left to right) the Big Ten's Ford, Cox, Gardner, Cunningham and Beck, (second row) Penrod, Reaves, Bateman, Martin and Lawyer, and (third row) the Southwest's Jacobs, Eldridge, Winter and Bailey, and (fourth row) Clark, Brown, Frank, Stepter and Erskine. Not pictured is Straughn of the SW. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM

David Ford — "Dead-eye" Ford, they call him.

Bernie Cox — another fine outside shot.

Roy Reaves — at 6'5", Roy helps control the boards.

Paul Gardner — a little man, but explosives come in small packages.

In the minor league clash, the Atlantic Coast league takes on the Pacific Coast. With outstanding players such as Chuck Buck, Tom Statom and Mickey Jones, the Atlantic Coast gets first vote.

But with the help of Don Taylor, Andy Richmond and Cecil Ethridge, the Pacific league will certainly have something to say about the outcome.

Sandwiched between the men's action is the alway-interesting women's all-star game.

The games this year are being sponsored by the Junior Class to raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet. Admission for all ages is \$.25.

Koinonia Bops TNT Two Times To Win Small Club Basketball Championship

Koinonia won the small club basketball championship the hard way last Monday, as they knocked off TNT for the second time in a row to oust the last remaining challenger to the club title.

Koinonia began the final series with TNT with already one loss chalked up against them, but Monday's 81-77 victory climaxed two straight wins over previously unbeaten TNT.

Baseball Schedule Opens with Bears; Altman's Roster Boasts 11 Lettermen

The Harding baseball team, eager to improve on last year's record, opens its season here Saturday.

Saturday at 1:00 the Bisons will tangle with ASTC in a double-header. Harding hopes to have a good start toward bettering last year's 6-13 slate, compiled with a team of beginners.

This year Coach Ted Altman has 11 lettermen back in the fold. They are Richard Green, Dave Fouss, Bernie Cox, Jim Miller, Johnny Jeter, Mike Plummer, Jimmy Paul, Larry Harris, Pete Henry, Gary Simpson and Butch Bailey. About 30 men are trying for the team.

Little Punch Last Year

The team's bugaboo last year was weak hitting; the squad batting average hovered around .200. The team has spent little practice time in batting so far. Coach Altman said that the squad would be bunting often to take advantage of good team speed. Two of the fastest on the squad are Ronnie Brown and David Martin.

Altman said that the pitching

staff would be much better this year. Last year he said that as a freshman he thought Mike Plummer was "one of the best in the AIC." This year Mike is bigger and stronger. Richard Green, who was one of the best hitters on the squad, was troubled with a sore arm last year but looks strong.

Johnny Jeter, according to Altman, also looks strong this year. Butch Bailey adds consistency to the staff.

Good Infield, Outfield

Coach Altman rates the infield as good, but he hopes that it can hit. He says the Bisons will have a "real good outfield." Larry Harris, who has an arm like a slingshot, will again man center-field.

According to Altman the defense may be weak at catching, where there are no returnees. Mel Jernigan is currently leading for the slot; he moves fairly well but, because of his size (6-6 and 235), he doesn't need all the agility required by a small man.

Jernigan has a fair arm behind the plate. Freshman Ray Dooley has a good one.

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